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SCOTLAND.

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SATURDAY the Report of the Committee was received relating to Dr. Wisheart; they approved of the Declaration given in by the Dr. and gave it as their Opinion, that he ought to be acquitted from the Articles of Error charged on him; and if the Parties insisted on a Hearing of the Cause, they should be confined to plead *viva voce*: The Appellants refused to agree to this, and insisted their Papers should be read; but the Dr. declared, that he wav'd taking up the Assembly's Time with his Answers, so there was no room for the Presbytery's Reply. The second Article of Charge was read, viz. That as he unwarrantably restricts the Power of Christian Governors, so he licentiously extends the Liberty of Christian Subjects, by leaving all Men to act *impune*, and without the Fear of Man's Judgment, in all religious Affairs, thereby justifying the most boundless Toleration of Errors, &c. In Support of this Charge, the very same Passages of his Sermons were adduced, as had been on the first Article, and the same Articles of our Confession they were alledged to contradict: The Reasonings were likewise much in the same Strain; they endeavoured to show the bad Effects of a boundless Toleration; that it was inconsistent with our Laws, and the Magistrate was obliged to punish Blasphemers, and others that should vent damnable Heresies. On the other Side it was pleaded, This and the other Article being plainly coincident, the Appellants themselves having made it a Consequence of their first, the Dr. was in Effect acquitted by the Judgment given already; he never spoke one Word of a boundless Toleration; it was a Consequence he refused, and it were the Height of Injustice to attack a Man on such Grounds; Who was safe at such a Rate of libelling? Or what Expressions might not be squeezed and tortured, and made to produce Consequences the Author never intended? The noble Protestant Principle of private Judgment was all he aimed to defend; that glorious Principle which had brought about our Reformation, without which there could be no Virtue, and which only generous Minds can entertain: He had caution'd sufficiently, where in the same Paragraph he tells us, 'We ought to take great Care 'that we use not our Liberty for a Cloak of Licen-'tiousness;' and if the Assembly condemned the Dr. they would pass a Sentence on the Opinions of their Protestant Brethren in every Part of the World that plead for Toleration and the Right of private Judgment. The Question was put, Acquit the Dr. from this Article of Charge, or Not? On a Division it carried, Acquit, 110 against 12. The Appellants went from their third Article of Charge, and declared their Satisfaction with the Dr. on that Head. They proceeded to the fourth Article, viz. That he is greatly concerned for a more free Education of Children by Parents, and other Instructors, than is consistent with the Directories thereof, approven by this and other Protestant Churches. This Charge was founded on his Reformation Sermon, Page 33d, where the Dr. finds Fault with Instructors of Youth, for spending almost their whole Pains in inculcating upon young ones the Shibboleth of a Party: It was here urged, That by the Shibboleth of a Party, the Dr. meant the important Mysteries of Christianity, contained in the Catechisms of this Church; that he had endeavoured to beat down the old way of Education, without substituting any thing in its Place; that such a Principle was dangerous, for they could not but think it was the Duty of Parents and others, to do these Things which the Dr. finds Fault with; they ought to make them run the Round of Duties, and detain them before the Lord. But to this it was answered, that the Spirit of a Discourse or Sermon was the Thing to be noticed; the Design of the Doctor was to shew those Mistakes that opposed a Reformation of Manners, and amongst others, he pointed at this particular Way of Education; it was not his Business, nor had he room to substitute another Plan; if they were to look for that, they might turn to his Charity Sermon, where he recommends, in the warmest Manner, a Concern for Religion to the young ones, to whom he spoke, the Love of God, the Love of Jesus Christ, the reading the Scriptures, &c. he had pressed upon them, in the strongest Manner; and even in this very Discourse he had not, as alledged, removed the old Way of Education, and he talks of true Piety and Goodness, &c. The most that could be urged against the Doctor was, a Defect, and it were unjust to condemn a Man on that Account. The House agreed to acquit the Doctor from this Article. The Fifth was read, viz. That he profanely diminishes the due Weight of Arguments taken from the Awe of future Rewards and Punishments, &c. founded on his Reformation Sermon, Page 34. wherein he mentions it as another great Fault in the Education of Children, that instead of forming their Minds to a rational Sense of Good and Evil, to a Taste and Relish for true Piety and Virtue upon such Principles as will stand the Test of a most strict Examination; any Instances of good Practice they are taught are recommended and inforced by meer Authority, or by the Awe of future Rewards and Punishments, which, as they are made use of, without ever explaining the Nature and Justice of them, can contribute no more to promote a liberal Piety and Virtue, a Relish for true Goodness and Savour of Honesty in the Mind, than *Whips* and *Sugar Plumbs*. On this Article the House seem'd satisfied, that the Doctor was right to enforce the explaining of the Nature of Rewards and Punishments; only it was doubted what he might mean by meer Authority, whether Human or Divine: This he cleared, and told them, he meant no other than the Authority of the Parent, and as to *Whips* and *Sugar Plumbs*, they were Expressions he found Fault with himself, and designed to alter them. The House agreed to acquit him from this Article of Charge. As to the Sixth, That he exceeds in Charity both to Heathens and Deists: It was founded on his Charity Sermon, Page 28. Where he leaves them to the Judgment of the Searcher of Hearts, whose Mercies are great. The Appellants refused to plead to this Article, because they were fatigued, but declared they would submit to any Decision of the House. It was plain the Doctor was there speaking of the Disposition of the Heart, and not of their future State, and had alluded to the Words of David, 2 *Sam.* xxiv. 14. who was then speaking of temporal Mercies. The House acquitted him from this Article, and came to this Sentence, That there is now no Ground to refuse Concurrence with Dr. Wishart's Call, on Account of any Errors said to be vented by him.

IRELAND.

Belfast, May 30. Last Week the Sovereign and Burgesses elected two Burgesses for this Borough, viz. Valentine Jones, Esq; of Lisburn, and Davis Wilson of Carrickfergus, Esq; in the room of Ezekiel Davis Wilson, late of Carrickfergus, and John Clugston, late of Belfast, Esqrs. deceased.

Dublin, June 3. Last Wednesday we received the joyful News of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales being brought to Bed of a Prince, on Thursday the 26th of May; upon which we had the greatest Rejoicings; and in the Evening there were Bonfires, Firing of Guns, Illuminations, &c.

Mr. Allen's Mare won the Plate at the Races of Ringsend last Monday.

Last Thursday John Bingham, Esq; Son to the Right Hon. Henry Bingham, Esq; was married to Miss Shean, Daughter of the late Sir Arthur Shean, Bart. a young Lady of great Beauty, and 30,000 l. Fortune.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, June 6. Arrived the William and Elizabeth, Wools, from Antigua.

Bristol, June 7. This Morning arrived the Providence Brigantine, Laton, in 29 Days from Antigua.

Southampton, June 7. Since my last arrived here the Unity of Hamburgh, Israel, from Guernsey for London; the Two Marys of Southampton, Gordon, from Guernsey. Sailed also the Mary, of and for Jersey, Jones; as also the St. Francis of London, Parke, from the Canaries for Dantzick. Wind S. W.

Pool, June 7. Since my last came in here the Unity, Thompson, from Newcastle; the Hopewell, Rowe, from London; and the Jolliff's Adventure, Baily, from South Carolina.

Deal, June 8. The outward bound Ships remain in the Downs as per last. Arrived and sailed for the River, the Dublin Merchant, Thomas, from Dublin; the Union, Polkinghorn, from Falmouth. Wind S. W.

Gravesend, June 8. Passed by the Priscilla, Hutchinson from Barbados; the Union, Clinker, from Amsterdam.

LONDON.

In gleaning the last Mail from Holland, we find that the Grand Vizier since his Arrival at Bender, has been heard to boast, that he will not return to Constantinople, till he carries the Keys of Oczakow and Asoph to the Grand Seignior.

That a Constitution by the Pope is published at Rome, which forbids the associating of the Free Masons upon Pain of Excommunication; and that in the mean time those Societies at Florence and Leghorn which were suppress'd in the Reign of the late Duke, have open'd their Lodges again without fear of the Inquisition, because the Present Great Duke is a Brother; and they write from Constantinople, Smyrna, and Aleppo, that the Societies there are very much increased; and that they have admitted several Turks of Distinction.

That a Courier is just arrived at Vienna from Paris, to whom the Emperor made a Present of a Gold Medal with his Picture set in Diamonds to the Value of 2000 Florins: Some say he brought Dispatches relating to a Peace, or at least a Suspension of Arms with the Porte; and others, that he brought the Ratification of the Peace with France sign'd by the King of Spain. Mean time 'tis confirmed, that the last Dispatches which the Court of Vienna received from Constantinople, are so favourable towards a Peace, as scarce leaves room to doubt but the Preliminaries will be shortly sign'd; and People are inclined to think, that a Suspension will be published at the Head of the two Armies as soon as they are assembled, and the rather, because the Great Duke of Tuscany makes no more Haste to Hungary.

Since the Count de Clermont's Return to Paris from this Court, there are handed about Copies of a Latin Speech that he made before the Royal Society at London, when he was admitted a Member, which is very much cry'd up at Paris, for the Elegancy of its Style, and the delicate Panegyrick with which he treats the Character of Sir Isaac Newton.

They write from Stockholm, that the Diet has chose the Count de Tessin their Marshal (or Speaker) by a Majority of 525 Votes, against the President Palmfeld, who had but 141.

We hear that the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have lately signed a Warrant for paying to the Royal African Company the Sum of Ten Thousand Pounds, granted last Sessions of Parliament, towards settling and establishing their Forts in Africa.

We hear that the Corpse of the Right Hon. the Lord Montjoy, will be carried to Cardiff in Glamorganshire, in order to be interred there amongst his Ancestors.

On Thursday last the Judges of the Court of King's Bench, Westminster, granted an Information against Capt. Solegard, of the Berwick Man of War, for refusing the Coroner of the County of Southampton, to come on board the said Ship when in Portsmouth Harbour, to take the Inquest of the Carpenter of the said Ship, who had hang'd himself in his Cabin, the Captain alledging that it was within the Jurisdiction of the High Court of Admiralty; but it appeared that the Corpse was afterwards interr'd privately, without any Coroner's Inquest sitting on the Body; and after hearing the Civilians, and several Council, the Court were of an Opinion that it was a Concurrent Jurisdiction, as the Ship was not on the High Seas

On Thursday last a Gentleman was robbed coming from Dartford to London by a single Highwayman, well mounted, who took from him a considerable Sum of Money, and made off.

Yesterday

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, Court of Aldermen, and Common Council, went to Kensington and presented their Congratulatory Address to his Majesty on Account of the Birth of the young Prince, and his Majesty was pleased to return a most gracious Answer, and they all had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand.

Yesterday Morning died in an advanced Age, at his House in Audley-street, Captain John Cambeen, Capt. of a Company in the Regiment of Foot commanded by Brigadier General Phillips.

Last Sunday David Morgan of Marlborough in the County of Wilts, was married at Putney to Miss Jane Lawson, only Daughter of William Lawson of Arundel in the County of Sussex, Esq; deceased, a young Lady of a plentiful Fortune.

Yesterday Morning the Rev. Mr. Williams, Vicar of Staines, was married at King-street Chapel to Miss Jones, Daughter of Mr. Jones, an eminent Grocer in Carnaby-street, Carnaby-Market, a very agreeable young Gentlewoman, with a handsome Fortune.

The Hon. Colonel Pawlet, Son of the late Lord William Pawlet, is soon to be married to Mrs. Dashwood of Conduit-street, Relict of —— Dashwood, Esq; deceased, a very agreeable Widow Lady, with a plentiful Fortune.

Yesterday Morning the Right Hon. the Lord Preston lay very dangerously ill at his Seat near Staines.

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